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cars into most of the states in the Gilbert English, third sacker of the Union; thus advertising Arkansas over Durham; N. C. club, has been sold a large territory. to the New York Giants.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

In dark and dew and veiling light,
In paling light at Heaven's bourne,
There stands for us a virgin day
And blows upon her crystal horn.

Whatever we have done or do,
So long as we are more than clay,
At every dawn, divine and blue,
Will break for us a virgin day.

Deep-flooded as the stars behind
Her sapphire heights and piling snows,
Our heart we pray may know the wind
Of truth her crystal bugle blows.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morris who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meyers have returned to their respective homes, in Montgomery City and St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Ada Talley left this week for Dallas, Tex., where she will spend the winter with her son, Thomas B. Talley, who is a ministerial student in the Southern Methodist University.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig entertained the members of the Friday Bridge Club and a number of special guests on Friday evening at her home on West Ave. B. The rooms were bright and inviting with a quantity of mid-summer flowers and arranged for four tables. Prizes went to Mrs. D. L. Bush and Mrs. Clyde Monts and Jack Sullivan. A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in the delicious salad plate served at the close of the game.

Miss Ava Hudson of El Dorado, who has been the house guest of Miss Rutha Mouser, has returned home. A wedding that will be of interest to the many friends of the groom in this city, is that of Miss Ruth Wright of Norman, Okla., to Coulter Lipscomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb of this city. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday, August 29, at the home of the bride in Norman, Okla. The bride is a junior in the University of Oklahoma, the groom is a graduate of the Hope High School and has held a responsible position in Oklahoma City for the past few years, where they will be at home after a short wedding trip.

Jack Stewart, after attending the summer terms at the State University, has arrived home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart. Miss Florence Risdon had as Friday guests, H. T. Reilly of Cleveland, Ohio, and B. Little of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill entertained at a most attractive bridge party on Friday afternoon at her home on North 3.

PIANO STUDENTS!

Will those who anticipate sending beginners in piano to me for study this Fall, please call me at once? Phone 2.

It is important that all music students get started before school begins, but especially so for beginners. And I am now starting my Fall class.

Mrs. Ralph Routon

SATURDAY ONLY

The Picture the World's Waited For!



Make no mistake—this is one of the great ones—an epic of the human heart to equal 'The Big Parade' and 'Ben Hur.' Don't miss

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—With—
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Sylvia Sydney
Frances Dee

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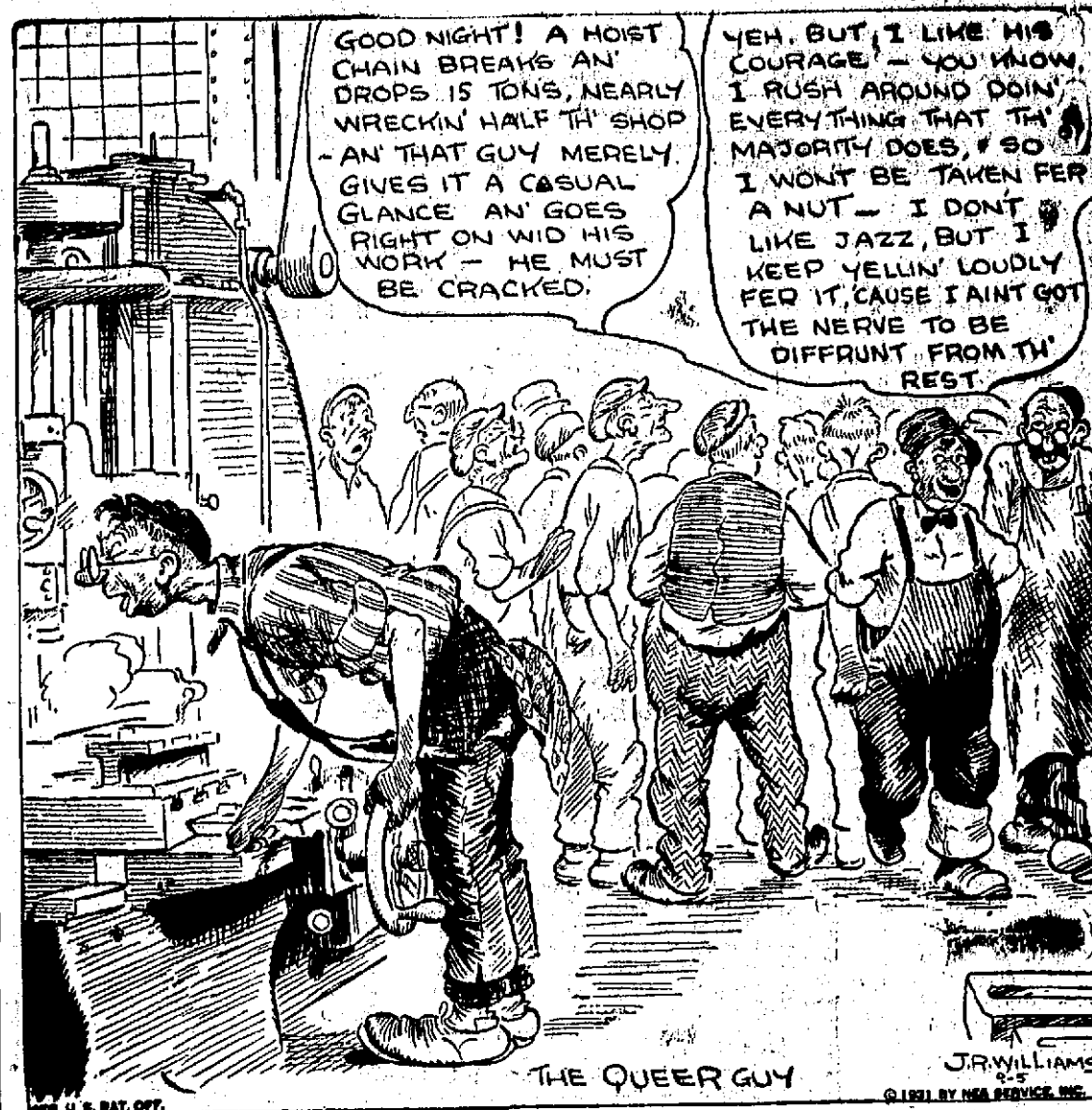
THE NEW ANGLES (MON. 11:00)

100 Best Comedy



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Miss E. L. Fontaine and Miss Lullie Allen have as guests, Mrs. E. L. Fontaine of Hanger, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Fontaine of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Morris Battle and son Morris, Jr., of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and family and mother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in New Albany, Miss.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Cannon, with Miss Mollie Hatch as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young will spend Sunday visiting in Longview, Tex.

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hervey street with Mrs. Hugh McCaughey as joint hostess.

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4:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

You are cordially invited to attend these services "Neglect Not the House of the Lord."

7:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the officers of the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

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Thursday Only

A big double program that all are sure to like. On the screen "The Great Lover," with Adolphe Menjou, Irene Dunne, Cliffe (Ukelele Ike) Edwards, Ernest Torrence, Neil Hamilton and Bacalanova. A grand love story with the finest cast in months.

On the stage, selection of the Queen for Southwest Arkansas Fair. An assemblage of beauties from six Southwest Arkansas counties. Proceeds to go to Southwest Arkansas Fair Association.

Friday Only

Ramon Navarro brings you the spirit of real romance again in this tale of young love in ancient India, "Son of India," with Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau and Madge Evans. Come and see and hear Ramon Navarro in his greatest role since "The Fagan."

Saturday—Next Week

"The Black Camel," with Warner Oland, Sally Eilers, Bela Lugosi (who played Dracula), Dorothy Revier and Victor Varconi. Warm romance and thrilling mystery in the South Seas.

Listed below are a number of the new show world hits coming to the Saenger Theatre in the very near future. All of them are outstanding in their entertainment value and are sure to meet with your hearty approval.

Watch for "Politics" with Marie Dressler and Folly Moran. Also "Dirigible," the greatest air epic of all time. Soon "The Squaw Man," with Warner Baxter.

Date for Second Trial of Clark Is Announced

LOS ANGELES (AP)—David H. Clark, former assistant district attorney, had been ordered Thursday to face retrial September 21, on a charge of murdering Herbert Spencer, crusade magazine editor, and former newspaper man.

Superior Judge William H. Aggeler set bond at \$50,000 which Clark made. It was the second time Clark had been at liberty since his arrest for killing Spencer, and Spencer's associate, Charles H. Crawford, wealthy political leader, last May 20.

The jury disagreed in the trial which ended two weeks ago, 11 members voting for acquittal and one for conviction.

Vets of Foreign Wars Ask for Compensation

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Turning down compromise proposals, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday voted that resolutions be drafted calling for immediate payment of the remainder of federal adjusted compensation and the refunding of interest on part payments already advanced.

The delegates voted down a proposal submitted by the resolutions committee that the interest rates on advances be reduced from the present 4 per cent to "simple interest" or about three per cent.

The federal government has distributed nearly one billion dollars in advance payments on compensation. To pay the remainder would mean an additional approximately one and a half billion dollars.

The delegates also approved another resolution urging that all federal married women employees who have no dependents and whose husbands are alive and capable of earning a living, be dismissed from the civil service.

Inspection Tour Made of Polk County Farms

MENA, Ark.—A tour of inspection of Polk county farms was made under the direction of County Agent C. F. Dund and Pearl Finley, home demonstration agent. More than 100 persons joined in the trip. Stops were made at the farm homes of J. W. Byers, J. K. Shelton, Wesley Earhart, J. T. Riddle, A. M. Short and W. J. Barton. The visits were made to show actual results of dairy farming, call club work, home orchards, raising of home fruits and vegetables, poultry, corn growing, blackberry raising, and feed production. The Clover Leaf home demonstration club served luncheon at noon to the tourists.

PLAYING NO FAVORITES

A belted earl stepped out of his motorcar in an English town the other day, showing signs of drink.

He was placed under arrest by a police officer; the case was given trial; the earl was convicted of operating a motor-car while under the influence of intoxicants, was ordered to pay a heavy fine and costs—and "had his driving license suspended for five years."

Acidity Upsets Your Stomach

If excess acidity sours your food and causes suffering from gas, heartburn, dizziness, coated-tongue, and bloating, you are bound to feel grouchy, run-down, nervous, and can't sleep well. I want you to quit suffering right now, so come in and get what I consider the greatest medicine I have ever found. It's only 50c and if it doesn't stop gas, pain, etc., in a few minutes and soon make your stomach feel like new, you get your money back. Just ask me for Diotex. It's guaranteed.

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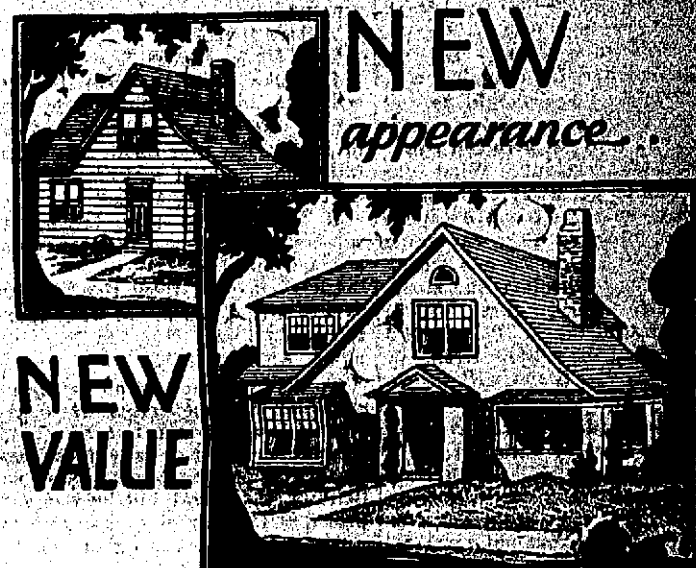
GREEN PARROT

324 NORTH MAIN

years. It was his first offense. That is the Old Country and Old Country justice. A duke or a duke's son, it's all the same to me or a costermonger. I'll put down hard on them all in this kind of a trial.



Clark Gable and Madge Evans in "Sporting Blood" Saenger Theatre—Saturday Only



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CHAPTER XVI
The new instantly that some-
thing was wrong. "Why, Nor-
ma, you're trembling!" he ex-
claimed. "Let's get inside! We
mustn't let them see us out in
the hall. You're probably
frightened to death. Come on,
I'll take you to your room. Come
quickly!"
Norma followed him into
the lobby of the hotel. Norma kept
her eyes averted from his face.
She knew he was speaking but
she didn't listen to what he said. Her
heart was beating and her temples
throbbed. "Holla! Stone! Holla!"
called all the men in the world
who were in this hotel. "An old
friend," Mark had called him.
"Not once did she look at Stone
directly."
Mark was saying something about
having taken a chill. Even
Mark's voice sounded far away
and that fearful buzzing in her
ears.
"I ought to go upstairs and get
my dry clothes," it was Mark
who was saying that. "Really,
Norma, you look all in. Let me
take that alfiler. It's dripping wet.
Put on something warm
before you get a cold. What she
needed was to get away. She must
get away quickly from everyone
and everything in this careening
hotel that had once been a world.
With a Spartan effort she stead-
ed herself. "I-I guess you're
right," she told Mark. "Maybe I'd
better go—telling a little tired. If
you and Mr. Stone will excuse
me."
She refused to let Mark come
into the elevator with her. Once
more the car was alone, with both
doors to the railing that encircled
the little cage. She shut her eyes
and she could not shut out torment-
ing memories.
Mark's voice. "Here's someone I
want you to know—an old friend."
Oh, could it actually have happened
that way?
There was only the operator with
him in the elevator. When the car
stopped at a stop Norma stepped out.
Made her way down the corridor

to their suite. When a shadow came
she entered and closed the door.
That way across the room she went
back and turned the key in the
lock.
Her clothing was not wet. She
had not had a chill. Yet method-
ically she stripped off her bright
sports suit, slipped off her summer-
time stockings. She caught up the old
sleeveless dress that had been one of
the few garments she had brought
from her former home and wrapped
it about her lightly. Thus did she
crouch in a tapestry chair,
pillowing her head in her arms.
This was what had come of her
happiness. A brief hour—a tiny
sliver of golden perfection. Oh,
why had she not known it would
end this way?
THE throbbing in her temples did
not stop. She pressed her cheeks
and discovered they were hot. Per-
haps she really had taken cold. If
it could only be pneumonia! If she
could become ill enough would that
make any difference to Mark?
Would anything in the world make
any difference to him?
She could not sit still. Norma
got to her feet, moved restlessly
about the room. Her thoughts
were a scorpion lash, scourging her
on.
But perhaps Stone might not say
anything—
It was a faint ray of hope, almost
electric in the darkness in which
the girl felt engulfed. She threw
herself upon the bed, considered
this possibility.
"Mark probably knows already,"
she reasoned. Cold judgment would
not let her accept this supposition.
There was another possibility.
"Mark might not believe him."
Over and over to herself Norma
repeated the words. She said them
like a prayer. One minute she was
hopeful; the next utterly despond-
ent.
After a time there was a knock
at the door but she did not answer.
It was a gentle knock and it came
a second time.
"Who's there?"
"It's Mark, Norma."
Did she dare to have it over
with—to face the inevitable just
then? Well, why not now instead
of prolonging this torment? What
difference could it make?
"I—I'm coming, Mark."
It took a long time for her to
release the lock and open the door.
A scant few inches.
Mark emerged from the hallway.
"I was afraid you might want some-
thing, darling. How do you feel
now? Any better?"
She had not snarped on the lights
and dusk was gathering. He could
not see how pale she was. He could
not see the fright fade from her
eyes as she heard his voice, so so-
licitous, so natural, but he was sur-
prised at the way she clung to him.
"Oh, Mark, I'm glad you've
come!"
How sweet to feel strong arms
about her. This was her Mark—
her husband. Nothing was changed.
Everything was exactly as it had
been.
"But, honey, you came upstairs
to get warmer clothes. That flimsy
silk doesn't amount to anything."

**Lefty Grove Wins
His 27th Victory**
**A's Get Only 6 Hits Off
Boston—Grove Allows
But Three**
Holding Boston to three hits, Lefty
Grove in the first game of a double-
header Friday won his 27th pitching
victory of the year. Durham, the
Hub Hurler, held the Athletics to six
hits, but the Mackmen beat him 2 to
0. The A's copped the second game
also, 6 to 1. Walter Hoyt limiting Bos-
ton to seven hits.
Washington, trounced New York 5
to 4, opening a four-game series. De-
troit put down Chicago, 4 to 3.
In the National League, the Pitts-
burgh Pirates won their second
straight from the St. Louis Cardinals,
3 to 1. "Wild Bill" Hallahan was in
the box, and took credit for the de-
feat.
The New York Giants beat Brook-
lyn, 3 to 0; and Cincinnati outslug-
ged the Chicago Cubs, 12 to 3. The Phil-
lies got to Ed Brandt and beat the
Boston Braves, 11 to 1.
In the Southern association, Little
Rock strengthened its hold on second
place by winning the ninth consecu-
tive victory Friday, beating Nash-
ville 13 to 8. Birmingham has already
clinched the 1931 Southern pennant.



This picture shows Paul Whiteman, rotund high potentate of syncopation, and Margaret Livingston, slim, red-haired screen beauty, exchanging their "I do's" at marriage ceremonies at the home of the bride's parents in Denver while Dr. George B. Vosburgh, center, officiates. It was Whiteman's fourth marriage.

**Pension, School Funds
Will Be Apportioned**
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The semi-
annual apportionment of Confederal
pension and common school funds de-
rived from the annual millage tax col-
lections and other sources, will be
made by the state board of education
at its meeting scheduled for Septem-
ber 14 officials announced Thursday.
Because of decreased tax collections
paid in by practically all counties,
officials expressed belief the apportion-
ments will show a falling off of
between 20 and 25 per cent compared
with previous years. Definite figures
for the amount of funds available
for distribution for pensions and
schools cannot be determined until
next week when all tax collectors are
expected to have completed their set-
tlements with the state.

STUDENTS PAY IN PRODUCE
STILLWATER, Okla.—(P)—Bos-
ton and room bills paid in produce are
the latest wrinkle at Oklahoma A. & M.
College. Two students started by
trading 150 quarts of fruits and
vegetables, earned by their mothers,
to their landlords for a semester's
residence. Others heard of it and
followed the example.
Late figures give the American In-
dian population of North and South
America as being 28,000,000, including
half breeds.

**New Fire Chief Takes
Over Office at Camden**
CAMDEN—Fire Chief Charlie Jones
took office Tuesday upon formal ap-
pointment of Mayor C. R. Haynie.
Chief Jones succeeds Tom Morton
who tendered his resignation to the
city council two weeks ago. Morton
had served with the local department
for the past 27 years, over half of
that time as chief.



Get the Old home
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School for the en-
tire School year
for

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Just think of it!—for this small sum you will receive the Star every day, with all the town gossip, Associated Press dispatches, features, special editions and supplements, and in addition to all of this, you will get a page of comics every day, which should make you feel good, no matter how hard the classes might be.

Either send or bring your \$3.25 to the Star office, Circulation Department, before you leave Hope so as not to miss a single issue. While you are taking care of your studies this year at school, think how much you would appreciate the Star from the home town.

Remember the Star sees and hears everything (although all of it isn't printed), and most of that everything is of interest somehow to you. And then, too, acknowledge the fact that college students have no little trouble in breaking even with finances during the year, this special offer for the whole school year is being made by the Circulation Department.

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1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 30c.
3 insertions, 7c per line,
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6 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.50.
10 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
WANT—Want advertisements ac-
cepted over the telephone may be
charged with the understanding
that the bill is payable on presen-
tation of statement, the day of first
publication.
PHONE 764
FOR TRADE—Nice home in Hope
for farm property. Apply ABC %
Hope Star. 31-3tp.
We have several prospective buyers
for small farms. Come in and see us.
Bridwell & Henry. 3-3tp
POSITION WANTED—Experienced
stenographer with references. Can do
general office work. Apply A. B. Hope
Star. 8tp.
POSITION WANTED—Young man
desires position as bookkeeper, ste-
nographer or for general office work.
Call 314-W.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
433 South Hervey Street. Miss Eva
Owens. 28-3t
FOR RENT—Modern 6 room with
bath residence with garage on Foster
Ave. Talbot Field, Phone 458 4tp
We have a number of nice resi-
dences in Hope that we will trade for
farms lands. Bridwell & Henry 3-3tp
NOTICE—Expert Watermelon Crot-
ing reasonable. Call Monte Seed

**Legion Team to Play
Hot Springs Sunday**
3d Game Between These
Teams to Begin at 3
p. m. Sunday
V. E. Smith, athletic director of the
American Legion announces that
there will be a baseball game at the
local fair park Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock, between the Hot Springs
Juniors and the Hope Junior team.
This will be the third game between
these two teams, and much interest is
being shown among the fans as to the
outcome of this game.
Ralph Pate will do the pitching for
the Hope team.
It ought to be some consolation for
those girls who get their names in the
paper in being called "pretty."
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FOR SALE—35 or 40 bushels nice
Kaifer Pears, 50c per bushel at or-
chard. J. F. Morgan, Lewisville High-
way. 5-3tp.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—20 acres
improved land, 5 room house, natural
gas, good spring, small orchard, barn,
the well, on school bus line, 1 1/4 miles
from Hope. Eyesight failing, must sell.
J. D. Cummings, Hope, Rt. 2. 5-3tp
FOR SALE OR TRADE—60 acre
farm, 1 1/4 mile south on Lewisville
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home in Hope. Call 768, Hope Star.
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**Baby Bitten by Snake
in Critical Condition**
BLYTHEVILLE—Bitten on the
ankle by a copperhead snake at a
Flat Lake home Thursday morning,
a nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. L. Whitehead is in a critical con-
dition.
The Agus Caliente, Mex., \$15.00
gold tournament scheduled for Jan-
uary, 1932, will hold \$10,000 less prize
money than last year.

Sues Mickey Walker and Jack Kearns
Bob Meusel, former New York
Yankee star, at his home in Pasadena,
Cal., says he intends to stage a come-
back in baseball in 1932.
Thirty thousand dollars from Mickey Walker and the same amount from
the fighter's manager, Jack Kearns—these are the sums sought by Miss
Marion Furker, above, in suits filed against the two men. The blonde show
girl charged that Walker struck her injuring a lung, during a house party
at Red Bank, N. J.